

HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY CONTINUES INDEFINITELY

WANT ADS

Republican Classified Columns are the county's market place. Read them Daily.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Prob. snow tonight, Sunday; high today, 35; low last night, 31; precip. unavailable.

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

NUMBER 25

RECORD SNOW HITS COUNTY

4th Birthday Ball For President On Saturday Night

One-Foot Depth In Placerville, Claim

Main Street Awning Crashes Under Weight Of Fall; CCC Camps Isolated; Road May Be Closed At Camino

The Lincoln Highway was closed by snow at the 14-Mile stone at noon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kyburz, attempting to reach Kyburz resort, were unable to get through the snow.

El Dorado County Saturday was in the grip of what was said to be the most severe snowstorm in more than 40 years with a snow blanket over the entire county from the vicinity of Deer Creek eastward at varying and unprecedented depths.

While the available reports lack the authority of official information, checked against each other, they indicate the following approximate depths.

Six feet at Camp Five and at the Fourteen Mile Stone;
Six feet at Sportsman's Hall;
Five feet at Camino;
Three and one-half feet at the Five-Mile stone;
Two and one-half feet in Smith Flat;

A measurement at the city reservoir Saturday morning showed 15 inches; and a measurement in Placerville at noon showed 12 inches;

Charles Marsh reported a "flat 14 inches" on Sacramento Hill;

Six inches of snow at El Dorado.

The storm blocked roads, threatened to crash buildings with comparatively flat roofs, disabled rural and toll line telephone service and caused frequent interruptions in electric power service.

Telephone and power company employees were in the field throughout the day, endeavoring to maintain service.

In Placerville, the Main Street awning in front of the A. H. Murray store crashed under the weight of the snow shortly after noon and props were hastily rigged up to re-inforce other awnings.

An unverified report from Camino said one building had fallen under weight of the snow and a similar report said a barn owned by J. J. Wiley had crashed, killing one cow.

Reports also said that available employees of the Michigan-California Lumber Company were at work clearing snow from the company's sheds.

Traffic Captain E. A. Brewster said it is probable the highway will be closed to all except resident traffic Sunday morning at Camino.

"As far as I know the state will try to keep the road open beyond that point but we will restrict traffic to residents of the area," Brewster said. "Chains will be required at Placerville."

Snowline CCC camp and Mosquito CCC camp were isolated by the storm Saturday morning. Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and members of the forest service had the co-operation of the State Division of Highways in efforts to open the roads to both camps.

Mr. Smith said there is no emergency in the situation at present but that, not knowing how long the storm may continue or what emergencies may arise, he will hope to open the roads at the earliest possible moment.

William Rust, who drives the mail route between Placerville and Auburn, reported Saturday that enroute from Cool to Placerville he found snow varying from four inches at Cool to one foot in depth near Placerville.

Coloma and Lotus, he said, had just a trace of snow.

Birth of a son, Gerald Robert Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Clark, of Placerville, on January 20, is recorded in a certificate filed Saturday at the courthouse.

Carroll Miller was a caller from Cool on Friday.

Mine Tailings Damage Sought

El Dorado Properties Defendants In Action

Montezuma-Apex Mining Company and the Briarcliffe Mines, Ltd., are defendants in a suit asking damages in the amount of \$58,475, filed this week in Sacramento County Superior Court.

The plaintiff is Peter Garibaldi, a rancher whose property adjoins the Cosumnes River.

Garibaldi alleges that tailings from the defendant companies' mining properties are dumped into the Cosumnes River and as a consequence have damaged his pasture in the amount demanded.

The complaint also requested a restraining order to halt further pollution of the stream.

JUDGE THOMPSON TO PRESIDE AT COURT OF HONOR

Judge George H. Thompson, of the El Dorado County Superior Court, has consented to preside as Judge Advocate of the Boy Scout Court of Honor, which will be held in connection with the annual Fathers' and Sons' dinner at the Federated church on Friday, February 12.

Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Thomas Maul, chairman of the Court of Honor.

Mr. Maul added that Judge Thompson is very busy at this time and that in agreeing to preside at the Court of Honor he did so with the reservation that he would be excused if some matter commanding his attention should arise meanwhile.

In addition to the Court of Honor, the Fathers' and Sons' dinner will have as guest speaker of the evening Walter F. Dexter, executive secretary to Governor Frank Merriam, former president of Whittier College and Past District Governor of the Fourth District of Lions International.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any Boy Scout.

UP AND OVER
JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Nine-year-old Edward Broniszewski's body turned four somersaults when he was lifted high in the air by a gas explosion under the manhole cover on which he was standing. An ambulance surgeon treated him for slight bruises.

Devil's Isle Prison Will Be Abolished

Shark-Hemmed Colony Where Men Go Mad Is Doomed

Devil's Island, notorious penal colony in French Guiana, on the northeastern coast of South America, is to be abolished. Announcement has been made in Paris that Premier Blum's Popular Front government will pass a bill in the chamber of Deputies to end transportation of criminals there. After years of agitation, during which a reform board condemned the deadly climate and the inhumane living conditions, a move will be made to repatriate all prisoners to the home soil of France.

Hence the grim old prison ship La Martiniere will no longer convey its sordid cargoes of human wreckage to the colony, and the "abscess on the body colonial" will be healed.

Ever since the Guiana penal colony was established by France in 1852, stories of horror have emanated from it. One of the chief practices that had brought censure upon the colony was that of herding together all classes of criminals—hardened convicts and youths serving their first terms. Social conditions were reported of the worst and young men soon degenerated to the level of the lowest. Added to that was the heat, the insects and the loneliness. All of this drove men raving mad.

Strictly speaking, Devil's Island is only one of the group of three, ironically named Iles du Salut (Salvation Islands). Devil's Island, farthest out to sea from the mainland, is that on which political prisoners have been confined. It was the imprisonment of Captain Alfred Dreyfus on this island, through five interminable years he spent waiting for justice, that impressed the name on the public.

The main prison settlement is on the mainland at Cayenne, capital of French Guiana. Arriving there, on what in so many cases formerly was a one-way voyage, prisoners were distributed to the islands. St. Joseph Island is more terrible than Devil's Island. This is the place of silence and solitary confinement where incorrigibles are kept. Nearest the mainland is Ile Royale, used exclusively for sick prisoners. Its climate, by some strange chance, is more pleasant than that of the others.

But to this reeking colony murderers, thieves, traitors and incorrigibles generally have been sent from France. (Continued on page 3)

Stockton Man Facing Traffic Law Penalty

Police Judge Eugene Creed Saturday morning took steps to have Peter Rede, of Stockton, taken into custody and returned here to face traffic law charges. Rede, the judge reports, was cited December 15 for driving with four in the front seat of his car. He has disregarded the usual summons, according to the judge, and will be returned here, however, unwillingly, to answer the charge.

Walter A. Miller charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$10 in police court Saturday morning.

Crippled Youngster Learning to Dance



Last year 10-year-old Shirley Peknay, of Brooklyn, went to the Roosevelt Birthday Ball in braces which she wore on a leg semi-paralyzed as the result of infantile paralysis. This year Shirley, after an operation made possible by funds raised through the Roosevelt Birthday Celebrations for aid of infantile paralysis sufferers, is essaying her first dance steps with the assistance of Arthur Murray, noted New York ballroom dance expert. Mr. Murray has originated a new waltz, the Washington, which is being introduced at the New York celebration in honor of President Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL TO ATTRACT COUNTY DANCERS

The rest of the county may be snow-bound, but dance devotees of Placerville and vicinity will meet tonight at the I.O.O.F. hall for the fourth President's Birthday Ball.

The occasion celebrates the birthday of the President and raises funds to be used in fighting infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the proceeds

will be retained in the county and the balance will be forwarded to the President for allocation under his direction to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Arrangements for the fourth Birthday Ball in Placerville have been completed under the direction of Frank Ward.

Red's Rhythm Rascals will provide the music.

Fingers Frozen Shoveling Snow

Wells Sickels has been down from Phillips Station this week for treatment of frozen fingers. He is being treated by Dr. W. A. Reckers.

Sickels reports he was shoveling snow in temperatures well below zero and that he had not noticed that some of the snow had found its way into his gloves. The snow formed ice, freezing the fingers.

Hospital Contracts For February Made

Contract to supply groceries to the county hospital for the month of February has been let to the Kelly Grocery, it was announced Friday by Steward Warren D. Tobey. The bid, lowest of several, was \$152.82. The meat contract was awarded to Form's Market, their bid being low on a variety of cuts.

R. A. Lottridge was given a \$10 fine, suspended upon condition of his leaving town, when found guilty of charges of vagrancy in police court Saturday morning.

Kyburz Family Pays Boulder Dam Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kyburz and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz returned Friday evening from a five-day trip to Boulder Dam. They were accompanied by Mrs. Milton Sellers of Fresno.

Weather was ideal and the tour included Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Las Vegas.

Information Filed In Burglary Case

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon on Friday filed a formal information charging two counts of burglary against A. O. Griggs. Bail was set at \$2,500.

Griggs was arrested on complaint of Cleo Polley on charges of stealing furs. At a preliminary hearing he was bound over for trial.

Jesse Moore Died Friday At Modesto

Friends have received word of the death at Modesto on Friday of Jesse Moore, a local resident. The funeral services are to be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at Modesto.

Opening Date Depends Upon Future Snows

Pupils To Be Advised By Papers, Phone On Resumption

The enforced "vacation" of classes at the county high school will continue indefinitely in the face of the continuing snowfall owing to blocking of the county roads to bus travel.

Pupils will be notified through the newspapers and by telephone as far as possible, of the date of the resumption of classes.

This was the announcement Saturday morning by B. E. Larson, principal of the high school, which closed Thursday morning owing to snow conditions.

"Not only is it impossible to get the buses through, but pupils would find it almost impossible to reach the highways from their homes to catch the buses," Larson said.

"What buses could get through would find hazardous traveling. It's simply out of the question to try to resume Monday in the face of the continuing snowfall."

"Naturally, we will resume classes at the earliest possible date and pupils will be notified through the papers and by telephone as far as possible of the date of re-opening."

Meanwhile, Mr. Larson asked high school pupils to be especially careful to avoid meetings in groups in the hope that the recess in classes caused by the storm may also be the means of breaking up the current epidemic of influenza type coids.

FISH AND GAME, STATE RACING DRAW INQUIRIES

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Plans for two legislative investigations to get under way next week were announced by members of assembly committees.

Assemblyman Rodney L. Turner, Delano, said his inquiry into rules and regulations of horse racing would start with an open hearing in Los Angeles next Monday. All members of the state racing board and the board of stewards at Santa Anita track have been asked to appear.

"The handling of the matter involving the alleged doping of the horse Proclivity, owned by Norman W. Church, will be gone into thoroughly," Turner said.

One section of the Donihue committee also planned to start its inquiry into affairs of the State Fish and Game Commission Monday. Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the Fish and Game Division, was to be the first official called.

Bad Weather Halts Games With Jackson

The Cougars did not make their scheduled trip to Jackson Friday night, owing to the bad weather. The basketball games scheduled to have been played Friday night have been set over until February 19th, under present plans.

Sutter Creek is scheduled to meet the Cougars on the home court Friday, February 5.

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COMMISSIONER STUDEBAKER'S
REPORT ON SCHOOLS IN U. S.

The 1936 report of Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to Secretary of the Interior Ickes is perhaps the most comprehensive ever made by the head of the U. S. Office of Education. This breadth of content is due primarily to the greatly increased activities now being carried on by the federal government's educational service agency.

The report abounds in succinct statements by which one may quickly review not only the progress being made by the schools, colleges and universities of the country, but special projects being sponsored by the federal government under the direction of the Commissioner of Education.

With respect to the condition of education generally throughout the country, the report shows improvement. It discloses that fewer states were in the need of federal emergency funds to keep their schools in operation during 1936 than during the two or three preceding years. Public school plans were improved throughout the nation with the assistance of the Public Works Administration, it is stated.

Increase is shown in teachers' salaries in both rural and urban communities and also in expenditures for operation and maintenance of school plants.

Kindergartens, schools and classes for handicapped children, night schools, art, music, home economics, physical education, which were curtailed or eliminated in many school systems during early years of the depression, are being gradually restored.

Decrease in enrollments in the lower grades of the elementary schools continues, due to the falling birth rate, while high school enrollments have been increasing.

The number of pupils who returned to high schools for post-graduate courses and the number enrolling in junior colleges were greatly increased.

The continue of report cards is being amplified in many school systems to enlist fuller parent co-operation for home guidance and as an aid in attaining newer educational goals.

Use of tests in the classroom and guidance of pupils is becoming better defined and understood.

Educators and parents are recognizing the value of pre-school training, as well as adult education.

The following statements from the report show the attitude of the country toward the educational development of young people:

An increase in guidance and counseling services by the schools is indicated, and emphasis is placed upon vocational training to prepare the youth for work and growth. A number of part-time and evening-school classes, both vocational and general, were inaugurated to attract young people.

State, city, county and community surveys are being made to learn the specific needs and problems of the young person out of school.

Seventy-five per cent of the Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees are now voluntarily participating in some form of educational activity. During the year, 1,321 educational advisers, all college graduates, were appointed to the nine Corps Areas of the CCC. It is estimated that 35,000 illiterate enrollees have been taught to read and write in CCC camps.

It is stated 145,531 men left the CCC in one year's time to accept employment.

Five special projects, made possible through federal relief funds, were inaugurated by the Office of Education: (1) Public Forums; (2) Educational Radio; (3) Research in Universities; (4) Survey of Vocational Education and Guidance of Negroes, and (5) Local School Units.

Although the Commissioner of Education has given general direction to these five projects, they have been carried forward, it is pointed out, under the management of state and local education officials.

The 19 public forums centers now established in 19 states under the Educational Radio Project comprise a gross population of approximately 4,000,000 people. Up to about January 1, 1937, a total of 125,000 letters was received from listeners commenting on the various features of this project.

The Research in Universities Project has been conducted in 73 universities in 40 states. The aim of this project, which employs several hundred students, is to determine the solution of important educational problems.

The Surveys of Vocational Education and Guidance of Negroes was carried

on through the co-operation of 192 communities in 33 states. Some 500 negroes on relief were engaged in this survey.

The aim of the Local School Units Project is to determine the possibilities for better organization of schools throughout the United States, and also for improvement of local public school administration. More than 1,900 persons on relief are engaged in this project, according to the commissioner's report.

The report shows decided progress in vocational education, vocational agricultural education, trade and industrial education, home economics education, commercial education, and vocational rehabilitation.

Remarkable increase was made during the past 17 years in enrollment in vocational schools operated under the state plans in agriculture, trade and industry, and home economics. The enrollment has increased from 164,123 in 1918 to 1,247,523 in 1935.

During 1936, the enrollment of adults in vocational classes totaled approximately 410,000; of this number, 110,000 were farmers seeking instruction to aid them in revising farm management practices with respect to new developments in agriculture. About 164,000 were trade and industrial workers who sought new techniques in their trades, while 136,000 were women seeking to improve themselves.

Concluding his report, Dr. Studebaker pays a high tribute to "educators and friends of the schools everywhere who during the year have sacrificed and have worked untiringly and unselfishly in order that the torch of learning could reach the greatest single-year army of Americans ever in quest of an education. Our nation has definitely stepped forward educationally in 1936. The year 1937 holds even greater promise for the progress of learning in our democracy."

Built-in shelves over the fireplace take the place of the usual mirror or picture.

Food Bought in Quantity
Economical Way to Shop

By JUDITH WILSON

SINCE food costs continue to rise, we have some money-saving suggestions for you today. Buy wisely, store adequately and use all that is edible. In your week-end papers there are nearly always advertisements for a variety of foods at special sales prices, and even though you do not like to sit down and plan your menus for a week in advance, you will still save money by buying a variety of food and then fitting what you have on hand into your meals.

SUNDAY Breakfast
Broiled Peach Halves
Fried Corn Meal Mush and Grilled Sausages
Coffee

Dinner
Spiced Cranberry Cocktail
Roast Duck with Onion Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts
Pineapple Icebox Cake

MONDAY Breakfast
Glazed Baked Apples
Scrambled Eggs Bacon Dice
Muffins Jam Coffee

Dinner
Duck Soup
Baked Ham and Sweet Potato
Apple Shortcakes
Tea with Lemon

TUESDAY Breakfast
Chilled Cider-Prune Juice
Cooked Whole Wheat Cereal
French Toast with Currant Jelly
Coffee

Dinner
Salad Appetizer
Spanish Steak Gravy
Baked Potatoes

Church News

FEDERATED CHURCH
H. G. Morehouse

Youth Sunday will be observed in all the services of the church.
9:45 Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Youth and the Church."
5 p. m. Junior Society at the Manse.
6:30 High School Society, led by Ida White.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Society, led by Mrs. G. M. Thomas.
7:30 p. m. Youth Sunday service, conducted by 10 young people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. H. Jamison, Pastor

Sunday, Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Young Peoples Prayermeeting Thurs. 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to all these services. Everybody is welcome.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for January 31, Sexagesima. Church school and catechism at 9:30 a. m. Celebration and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Baptism and Church Membership." Visitors cordially welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Society, Placerville, in new church building, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. The reading room at the church building is open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, with an attendant in charge.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Services in I.O.O.F. hall. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Camino Church Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

JUST FOOLIN'

NEW YORK (UP)—The Gourmet Society served an Eskimo dinner last evening with Alaskan reindeer loin for the entrée, but just talked about seal blubber. The guest of honor, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, said blubber was "most delectable," that after a while he learned to like the fish which the Eskimos allows to decay partially.

HOW IT BEGAN

Prorate Breach
Draws \$100 Fine

der the provisions of the California Agricultural Adjustment Act was recorded when Louie Morris, Los Angeles citrus shipper, pleaded guilty in Los Angeles County and was fined \$100, according to records of the Division of Market Enforcement, State Department of Agriculture.

Morris was arrested on a complaint obtained by Paul Robertson, Division official, who charged that Morris had sold citrus without first obtaining a private allotment from the citrus marketing agreement advisory control board as required by law. The State Department of Agriculture, through the Division of Market Enforcement, is the enforcing agency for the "Little AAA" in California.

Mrs. Pearl Schwartz and Mrs. Edwin Smith and daughter, Barbara, were Thursday visitors in Sacramento.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

It's a square deal, as to shoulders. A few gathers at the top of the sleeve make them more broad and square. Hemlines are now from ten to fourteen inches from the floor, according to the hour of the day, age and occasion. You may dress in sheep's clothing, but you have a Persian lamb collar on your coat.

The skirt, pleated all around is another version of the season's "swing." Just as the high neckline has become established, we begin to turn back, or rather down, to the V-neck again. Some of the new skirts, pleated all around or with the pleats in the back, close in the middle of the back just as they did in Mother's time.

We not only have furs on the collar, but furberules of fur on gloves, purse, shoes, hat and belt. These take the form of tiny tufts or strips of fur as rosettes or bands.

STATE'S MEAT
CONSUMPTION
GAINS IN 1936

SACRAMENTO— Californians made 1936 an eat-more-meat year, according to figures announced by the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

In 1936 a total of 5,630,796 cattle, hogs, sheep and goats were slaughtered for food in California. That total may be compared with 5,239,991 slaughtered in the state in the year previous.

Of the total 1936 slaughter, 2,882,543 animals were slaughtered in state inspected establishments and 758,298 in establishments operated under state approved municipal inspection. Of 29,951 carcasses condemned by meat inspectors as unfit for food, 19,862 were condemned by state inspectors operating under the direction of the Division of Animal Industry, and 3,362 were taken from commercial channels by inspectors in plants operating under state approved municipal inspection.

During 1936, a total of 63,706,637 pounds of meat food products were manufactured under state meat inspection while under state approved municipal inspection 50,518,341 pounds were manufactured. Under state inspection 6,588,275 pounds of fresh meats, and 56,062 pounds of processed meats condemned as unfit for human foods.

SHINE

STONY POINT, N. Y. (UP)—The initials of James Farley, carved on a desk in a schoolhouse by the postmaster general when he was a boy, were used today to settle a township argument. A neighboring township, Haverstraw, has offered to share their new high school building with Stony Creek. Those opposed to the plan pointed out that it means abandoning the school from which Farley graduated in 1905 as well as the desk in which his initials were carved.

Furniture, except that which is built in, is not eligible for purchase under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

This Is Positively
Necessary

We Ask Your Forebearance and Co-operation in Connection with the Following Announcement! ! !

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1st, 1937, the two Placerville Laundries THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY and THE PLACERVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY, will make

A General Price Advance
In Laundry Service

and after that date ALL TYPES OF LAUNDRY SERVICE PRICES will BE THE SAME at either of the Placerville Plants.

This co-operative movement in the equalization and stabilizing of laundry service prices has been worked out satisfactory to both parties and has been found to be more beneficial to the industry as a whole.

The advance in prices has been caused by a general advance in costs in all other commodities, and especially materials and labor used in the laundry industry. This increase you will find on your next laundry statement, although only a few cents is positively necessary to the profitable continuance of the laundry business and one that you will find, not only in Placerville, but over the entire nation.

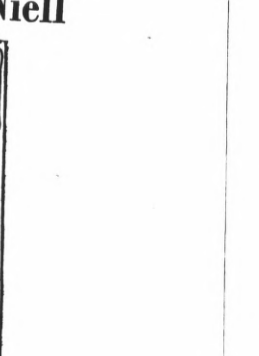
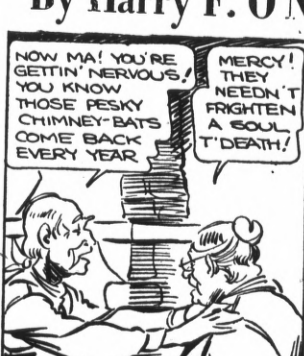
**The Placerville
Steam Laundry**
No. 7 Sacramento St.
Phone 224

**The American
Laundry**
No. 7 Coloma St.
Phone 281

BRONCHO BILL

Up the Chimney

By Harry F. O'Neill



PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—With a merciless disregard for the pet illusion of millions of American citizens, Paul Derringer told me that baseball pitchers never hear even so much as one decibel of the noisy clatter set up by the fans in the hope of distracting the opposing flinger when the home team starts a rally.

The Cincinnati Reds' great pitcher said that in all of his six years in the major leagues he couldn't remember hearing a single hand clap, footstomp, cat-call, whistle, or hoot. And that he was totally deaf to cowbells, firecrackers, yells, yowls and howls.

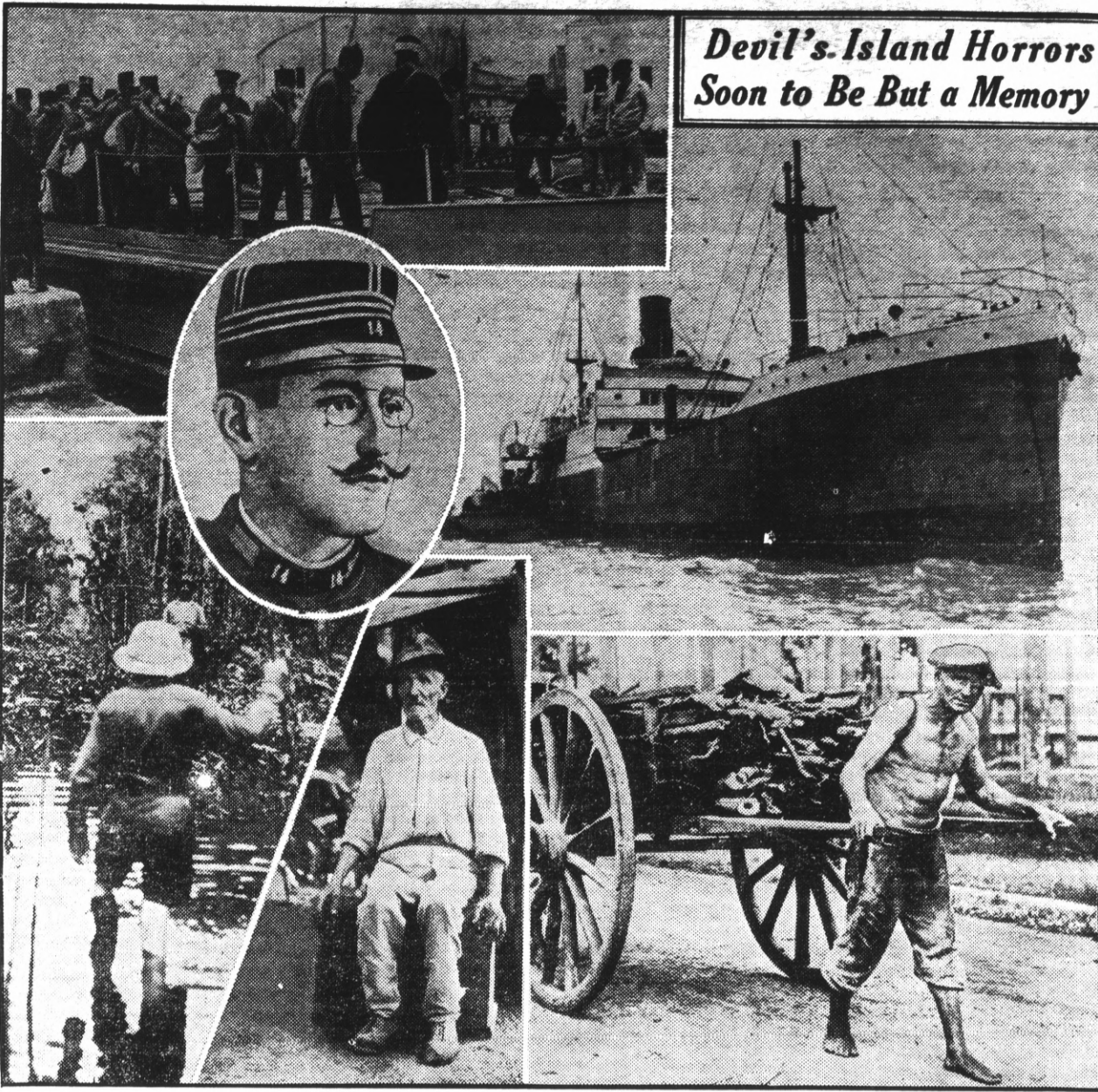
"You mean to tell me," I asked with a sickening feeling in my heart, "that when you walk a couple of players in a close game and the customers start giving you the razz, that you don't hear them? That their screeches and bleats and insults don't beat against your ears, shaking you mightily and threatening to get your treasured goat?"

"Hell No," he answered. "And the same goes for all the other pitchers. Any time a pitcher starts hearing that junk he might just as well pack his suit case and wire the folks at home he'll be with 'em soon. Because to hear that would mean only one thing—your concentration is gone. And unless you can concentrate out there on the hill you'll get your ears knocked off every time you get out there."

Paul's blunt answer hurt me deeply. And I imagine it will hurt the feelings of millions of other baseball fans. Because if there is one thing a baseball fan is proud of, it's his ability to upset an enemy pitcher in a tight spot, and if Derringer is right, baseball fans have been living in a fools' paradise for years. They haven't bothered anybody, and all the games they took credit for winning with their razzing weren't won by them at all.

Furthermore, think of all the energy that has been wasted in baseball parks in the past 50 years. If all the power used to clap the hands of excited fans had been harnessed and turned into electric current, every man, woman, and child in this country would be able to wear a miner's cap and keep the light on it burning night and day. And enough power has been wasted in banging feet against the floor to manufacture a pair of high-button shoes for every person in this country. Of course, maybe it's better that this power wasn't used for this purpose, as there may be some men and women who would be unhappy wearing a lighted miner's cap and high-button shoes.

Derringer, once we settled the noise issue, expressed the opinion that Pittsburgh would win the National League pennant this year; that Charley Dessen of the Reds was far and away the best manager in the league; that he couldn't hope to win more games than he did last year (19) "because a pitcher tires a little each year;" that Lon Warneke's arm must not be healed because before he hurt it he was a fast-ball pitcher and now he has to rely on his curve; and that he wishes he could pitch against the Cubs all the time, being as he licked them six times last year.



Devil's Island Horrors Soon to Be But a Memory

FRANCE TO ABANDON NOTORIOUS PENAL COLONY—By vote of Premier Blum's Popular Front government, France is preparing to abolish the Devil's Island penal colony in French Guiana, South America. Here are scenes that apply to the colony. Upper left, condemned men guarded by soldiers as they go aboard a ferry at St. Martin-de-Re, France, that will take them to the prison ship, La Martiniere, shown at upper right. The ship, bound for Guiana, is equipped with pipes carrying live steam, which can be turned into convict cages if necessary. Circle, Devil's Island's most famous prisoner, Captain Alfred Dreyfus. Lower left, Robert Niles, Jr., who visited the colony, wading through a swamp. This picture, and those of the aged prisoner and the prisoner with a cart, are copyrighted by Mr. Niles.

DEVIL'S ISLAND PRISON TO BE CLOSED BY BLUM GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1) and while many thousands have never given up hope of escape, the number who have been successful is, in comparison to the population through the years, exceedingly small. Jungles and swamps hem in the mainland prison. Pierce tides sweep the islands, with sharks eternally waiting for unwary prey. Yet, report has it, some have have deliberately cast themselves to the sharks as the easiest way out, while others have fallen victims in the innumerable attempts to escape.

So well guarded by natural elements, in fact, is this lonely colony that prisoners are not locked in cells except at night, and during the days are put to road building, cane cutting or hacking down the jungle growths in the swamps.

There are thousands of "doubleblards," too, who check off one day on the calendar every time the sun sets, dreaming of the distant time when they will have doubled the length of their sentence. It has been French law that

prisoners sentenced to the island penitentiary must serve double the length of the sentence, first as a prisoner and then as a free man held in observation. A 20-year sentence is really 40 years at Devil's Island generally means life. Even were these men to complete their doubled sentences and return to France, life would still be miserable, for the stigma of the colony follows them ever afterward.

There is a road from Cayene across the swamps of Guiana that has been 40 years in building and is not yet half finished. How many lives have gone into every foot of its making, no one will ever know. But with closing of the colony, presumably the jungle, will gradually obliterate this uncompleted, to shame.

Recorder's Filings

January 28

Deed—Guy E. Wentworth, et ux, to Howard E. Wentworth and wife.
Deed—Howard E. Wentworth and Charlotte Wentworth, husband and wife, to Albert W. Sears and Margaret S. Sears, husband and wife.

January 29

Deed of Trust—Charles W. Hartwick and Corinne M. Hartwick, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

Reconveyance—Corporation of America, trustee to persons entitled.

Chattel Mortgage—C. A. Holliday and Dorcie Holliday, his wife, to Bank of America, National Trust and Savings Association.

Quit Claim Deed—Dorothy Aileen Burrell.

ANNOUNCEMENT

You are invited to tune to radio station KFBK at 5 o'clock Saturday and at 5:30 o'clock Sunday to hear an interesting talk by Dr. Slocum, D. C., nationally known chiropractor.

Dr. H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C.

WUDELL'S SHOES—WUDELL'S
JANUARY \$1.79 SALE.

Plan Your Trip Carefully If You Wish to Enjoy it

By JACQUELINE HUNT

ARE you one of the lucky souls who can get away for a trip at this season? If so, whether it is a flying trip to Florida or a lengthy cruise, plan things so that you will really enjoy yourself. There should be no worrying about how you look or about your clothes once the gang-plank is up and your friends have waved you an envious goodbye.



MISS HUNT

Whether your trip will last two weeks or two months, have a good permanent wave and have your hair trimmed and styled so that you can arrange it yourself when the occasion demands. Some ships (trains, too) have excellent hair dressers on board, others do not.

Then, too, some of you feel miserable when a strange operator tries to set your hair and you would really prefer to do it yourself. Therefore, be sure to take along some small end curlers, a good supply of brilliantine, get a bottle with an atomizer attachment for added convenience and economy.

Take along a beret or some narrow ribbons to tie around your head to prevent your hair from blowing and whipping in the wind when you take part in deck sports or go for a stroll in the moonlight. And do take some of the pretty hair ornaments to wear on gala evenings.

When you are packing your bags be sure to slip a compact but

complete manicure kit with your favorite shades of nail polish into one corner of your bag. You will have lots of time for fussing with your nails while you are on your trip. Be sure to take along a good oily lotion or cream for your hands and if you stretch out for a sunning, see that they get an application of your suntan lotion or oil.

Another necessity for any girl who makes a trip by boat is a good suntan lotion or oil—or a preventative if you want to keep your skin as fair as possible during your trip. Use the preparation freely—and not only on your nose. Shins will sunburn right through your hose, and so will exposed areas at your throat or the back of your neck.

If you will be gone long enough to justify getting a sun-tan, go about the process as carefully as you do at home. Be liberal in your use of oils and lotions and time your exposures carefully at first. Ten minutes is long enough for your first sunning, then you can increase the time a few minutes each day until you have a healthy coat of tan. Once you are tanned you can spend as much as an hour twice daily in the sun without worrying about the consequences.

If you do not want to tan, then use your protective cosmetics with a liberal hand and wear a good shady hat whenever you are out of doors. Before swimming or appearing in shorts or low-cut sports clothes, pat one of the creamy sun lotions over your exposed back, shoulders, neck, legs and arms. When the first application has dried, apply more, then dust on a little powder in a slightly darker shade than that you have been using.

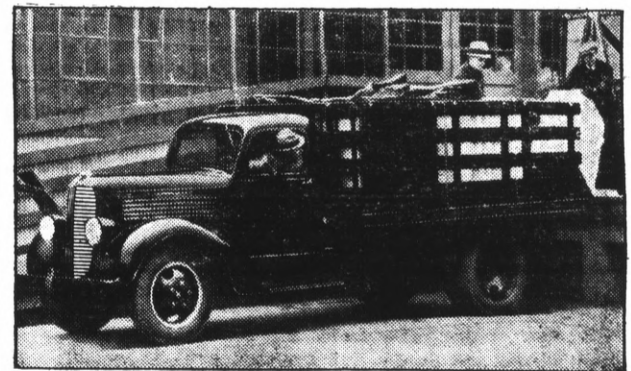
P. G. & E. PRESENTS
TALES of CALIFORNIA
January 31 — Sunday
A Tale of Oakland
February 7—Sunday
A Tale of Martinez
Tune in KGO-9PM

Places to go

A special FREE service to users of display space in the Republican, or to patrons of the commercial printing department. Space cannot be bought under this heading; we assume no responsibility for errors or typographical mistakes, but will correct them upon request.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL, fourth annual, on Saturday night, January 30th. Benefit Infantile Paralysis Fund. In I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville, under the auspices of the Eagles' Lodge. Music by Red's Rhythm Rascals. Tickets \$1.00. Dancing 9 till 3.

EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL on Saturday night, February 6th., at I.O.O.F. hall, Placerville. Music by Red's Rhythm Rascals. Tickets \$1.50, tax included. Ladies Free.



DODGE 1 1/2 TON TRUCK

Outstanding improvements for 1937 on the 1 1/2 ton trucks are improved chassis frames which have X type of cross members at the rear of the frame and box-type cross members at the front.

Important mechanical advantages of all the 1937 Dodge Trucks include such features as greater engine power, hydraulic brakes, fuel lines mounted on the outside frames — improved ventilation of fuel pump to reduce possibilities of vapor lock, outside gasoline filler tube on cab models, longer rear springs and stronger safety steel cabs.

4 Speeds Transmission Now Available in 1/2 ton Pick-Up Truck

WE as Dodge dealers for the County, through the factory's special equipment department, can supply the proper truck for all types of hauling requirements.

Placerville Auto Co.

DODGE & PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Court Garage Phone 126

Room Lighting

Manufacturers of electric lights are trying to make these more and more convenient and hygienic. The latest development is the translucent bowl underneath the bulb, which diffuses the light, sending it up to the ceiling where it sheds a glow over the room. This may not be as efficient as the direct light for close work. With the direct light, a frosted bulb should be used. Reading places or study locations for the children should have a bulb strong enough to provide a good light.

The placing of the light is important. It should not be so high that one looks up into it, nor so low that one looks down into it, nor should it be where it creates a glare from a mirror or other smooth surface. Many lamps have adjustable arms which may be raised or lowered to suit the convenience, or the extending arms may swing around to locate the light where it will shine best on book or paper.

When using the room for conversation, listening to the radio or restful occupations, the soft, indirect lights are pleasing. Such lights are sometimes placed at the base of some beautiful object, in a strip below a picture, or concealed in a niche. Many lamps are provided with a three-tone device by means of which one may turn the light up or down.

REAL BAD LUCK

LONDON (P.M.)—The zoo's oldest giraffe, was suffering from the longest sore throat known today—some six feet in all. She became ill Friday. Since then she has refused food and has been doosed with brandy. Three companion giraffes have been segregated.

REWARD

Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke the lock on the tunnel at the Liberty mine, and also for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole the 2x6x13 running boards from the mine.

—30-6t

HENRY TOEDT.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISING RATES—
One insertion, per line, 10c; three insertions, per line, 15c; six insertions, per line, 20c; twelve insertions, per line, 35c; twenty-six insertions, per line, 50c; Readers, personal advertising, original poetry, etc., first insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

BUY PLACERVILLE

5-room, new house, plastered; electric stove and water heater. \$2500. Easy terms at \$25 month. 100 ft. frontage on state highway.

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with

L. J. Anderson.

Real Estate Insurance.
J25-tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished cabin for rent. Phone 346. J28-6t

FOR RENT—4-rm. cottage, lights, water, \$18. Swingle, near Airport. J28-3t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Laying hens. S. C. White Leghorns. George Wilson. Phone 38-F-3. J27-3tc.

FOR SALE—Weanling pigs for sale. L. W. Veerkamp, Placerville. Phone 9-F-21. J23-6t*

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Fur Coats, Jackets, Foxes, Collars, Factory samples. Huge Stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale. "House of 1000 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearny, San Francisco. N21td

WANTED

WANTED—Housework in Placerville. References. Phone 38-F-3. J28-6t*

WANTED—Young man 18 to 21 years with some knowledge of office work. Steady job. Phone 333. J27-3tc

WANTED—Gentlemen, wants room in refined home until May 1st. Address Box "B." J27-3t*

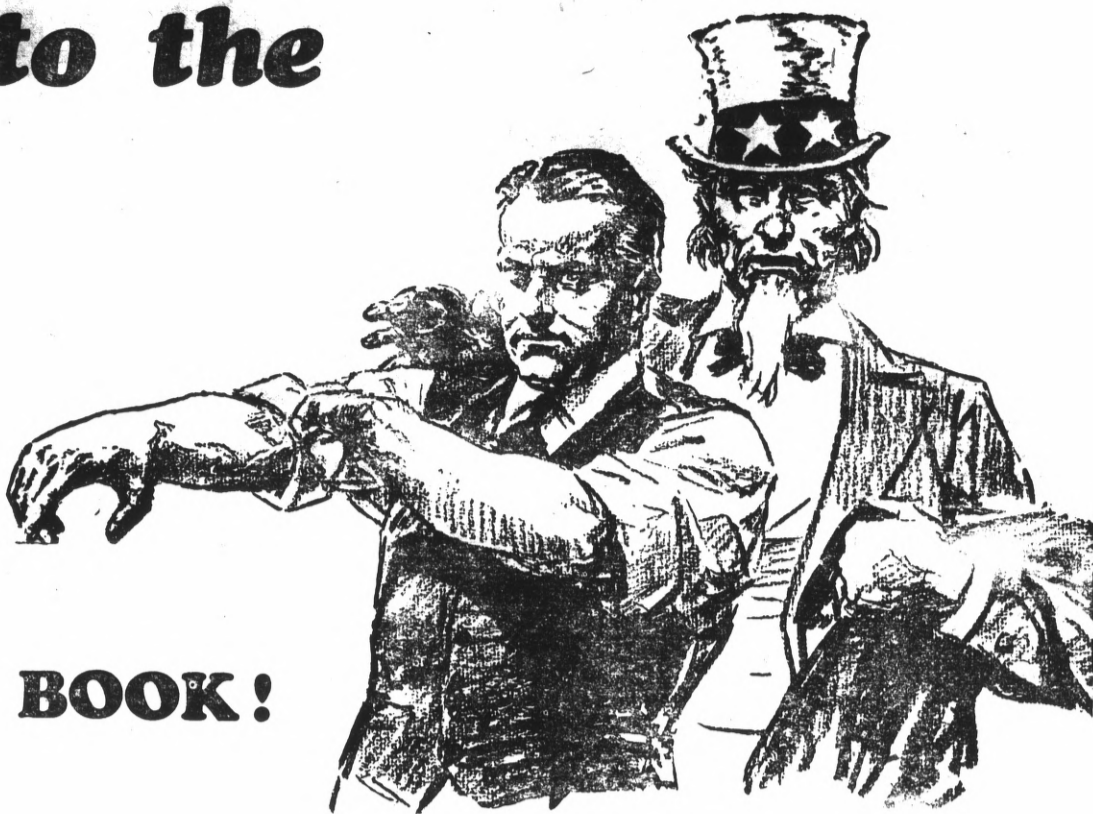
WANTED WORK—Handy man wants work by the day or hour. Dependable, reasonable. Phone 597-W, after 6 p. m. Oct. 31 time.

Miscellaneous

\$25.00 REWARD OFFERED; leading to arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke the lock on Liberty mine and stole tools and 2x6 timbers. H. TOEDT. J-30-1tc.

Look Into the Future

35,000,000
PEOPLE
NEED THIS BOOK!



Social Security Record Book For Your Protection

Never before has any newspaper ever offered anything so necessary, so timely, so essential to the future well-being of every man, woman and child in El Dorado County!

The Placerville Republican has been appointed the sole distributor of the authorized "SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD BOOK" in and for the County of El Dorado!

Read the law! Note that the regulations of the Treasury Department (Article 412, Section B) state that

" * * It is advisable for each employee beginning January 1st, to keep accurate records showing the names of each employer for whom he (or she) performs services as an employee, the dates of beginning and termination of such services, etc., etc."

We do not sell this book. We give it to you as a token of good-will from The Placerville Republican. All that you have to do is to fill out, sign and send or bring the coupon below to The Republican Office, 443 Main Street, Placerville, Calif. You thus become a subscriber to Placerville's leading and favorite daily newspaper and the "Social Security Record Book" will be sent you immediately. That is all there is to it!

THE LAW

Article 412 (b) of the Regulations to the Social Security Act.

"While not mandatory, it is advisable for each EMPLOYEE, beginning January 1, 1937, to keep accurate records showing the name of each employer for whom he performs services as an employee, the dates of beginning and termination of such services, and the information with respect to himself and the information with respect to himself which is required by subdivision (a) of this article to be kept by employers."

Subdivision (a): "such records shall show—

- 1—the name and address of the employee and the account number assigned to the employee under the Act,
- 2—the occupation of the employee,
- 3—the total amount (including any sum withheld therefrom as tax or for any other reason) and the date of each remuneration payment and the period of services covered by such payment,
- 4—the amount of such remuneration which constitutes wages subject to tax . . ."

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Social Security Act Laws (rewritten in simple, easily understanding-able language).

Table Showing Monthly Benefits for Employees.

Explanation of Who Is Eligible for Old Age Pensions.

How Much Employees Must Pay Weekly!

How Much Employer Must Pay Weekly!

Four Pages in Which the Employee Enters Names of Employers (demanded by the Law).

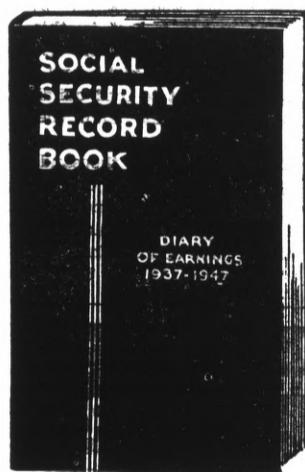
Sample Pages Showing How Records Must Be Kept.

Twenty Pages Giving Space for Weekly Records in Which You Enter Your Wages, Commissions, Salary, Etc., for the Next Ten Years, So That in This "Social Security Record Book" Will Be Your Complete Record up to 1947.

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